

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXI

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943

Number 70

FROSH, SOPHS COMPLETE CLASS DANCE PLANS

Big Day Planned By State Sophs

Tomorrow is the big day of the current quarter as far as the 540 sophomores on Washington Square are concerned.

Reason for acclaiming tomorrow the "day of the quarter" is the I Am A Soph day started by the soph council to arouse spirit within the class, and, according to Sylvia Ronning, chairman of the affair, "to prove to the rest of the classes that the sophs aren't as spiritless as they have been branded."

IDENTIFICATION TAGS

For the purpose of distinguishing themselves from the rest of the student body, each soph will wear a white ribbon boldly displaying the letters SOPH on it. These identification ribbons will be handed to all members of the sophomore class upon presentation of a student body card stamped with the word SOPH on it. Convenient booths will be placed in the quad and in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium, where members of the class council will hand out the ribbons. Due to the pin shortage, sophomores are urged to bring their own pins to attach the tag.

STAGS WELCOME

Highlight of the day will be a dance in the Student Center closed to all but members of the class of '45. Music will be off the record, and for those not caring to dance, other types of entertainment will be provided. "Come one, come all and meet your fellow classmates," urges Chairman Sylvia Ronning. "Stags will be welcomed; this will be a chance for everyone in the sophomore class to meet his classmates and have a good time in the process."

Student Poetry May Be Published

An opportunity for San Jose State college students to write poetry for publication in "First the Blade", annual anthology of college verse, has been announced by Scripps college, Claremont, where the book will be published this year.

The collection of verse by college students, which is to be printed by the Ward Ritchie Press, will include lyric, narrative, and humorous verse, as well as a special section of poems on the War and the Homeland, for which war bond prizes will be offered.

More Challenges

The "Flirtin'" silver, better known as the "Passion Wagon", challenges all comers, including late '27 models. Incidentally, ours is a model T Ford deluxe roadster equipped with round wheels. We, the undersigned, challenge you.

Crash Culbertson,
Driver.
Valve Sleeve Fuller,
Mechanic.
Con-Rod Calvo,
Cranker-upper and
First Aid.

INFORMATION FOR ALL RESERVISTS RELEASED BY DEAN

Announcement of colleges and universities chosen for the institution of exclusive Navy instruction will be forthcoming in the next few weeks, according to word received by Dean of Men Paul Pitman through Capt. C. L. Arnold, director of the San Francisco office of Navy Procurement.

"Although no definite word has been received, there are indications that the Navy is entirely favorable to the possibility that San Jose State college be turned over for exclusive use by the Navy," comments Dean Pitman.

E. R. C.

With reports flying thick and fast that Enlisted Reserve Corps men are soon to be inducted, the following information has been received by telegram from Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce of the 9th Service Command headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah. In effect the telegram stated that ERO will not be called for active duty until two weeks after the present term, and that pre-medical, pre-dental, and approved sophomore, junior, and senior engineering students will be deferred until at least the end of this school year.

Navy V-1, V-7, and Marine Corps reservists desiring flight training should immediately leave their names with Mrs. Louise Ralph in the Dean's office. According to information received late yesterday afternoon the transfer of men in V-1, V-7, and Marine Corps over to Navy V-5 can now be effected. If enough desire this transfer, the Navy will send a recruiting officer to be on-campus in the near future to officially effect the change.

Tickets For Play, "The Little Foxes," Placed On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the three-night run of Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week of Lillian Hellman's dynamic play, "The Little Foxes", to be presented in the Little Theater. Tickets, 28 cents for student body members, and 55 cents for outsiders and faculty members, may be obtained in the Speech office.

Ted Hatlen of the Speech department is directing the cast, which includes Barbara Trelease as Regina Giddens; Milton Brietzke as Ben Hubbard, Regina's older scheming brother; Ed Ropolo as Oscar, the other Hubbard brother; Charlotte Wales as Birdie, Oscar's mistreated wife; Bette Gardner as Alexandra, Regina's young daughter; Jack Hume as Horace, Regina's invalid husband; Frank Savstrom as Leo, Oscar's young son; Don Pleshette as Marshall, a visiting business friend; Jacquie Jurgensen as Addie, the Negro maid; and Stanley Hollingsworth as Cal, the Negro man-servant.

Tin Can, Ten Cents Fee For 'Hobo Hop'

Old clothes and scrap are the main ideas behind the Freshmen Hobo Hop to be held Monday evening between 7:30 and 10:30 in the Women's gym.

Scrap metal will help to decorate the gym and will be part of the admission fee. All metal will be turned in to the government.

DANCE IN STYLE

"This dance really is in my style," says Claire Newton. "I always was partial to old clothes; you can count me in."

Audrey Anderson of the Finance committee says the admission to the dance is 10 cents and a tin can—or a total of 15 cents. "The tin can should be clean, the top and bottom removed and flattened, or it will not be accepted," she added.

REFRESHMENTS OFFERED

"Personally, the refreshments appeal to me," says Jacquie Jurgensen. "Cokes, ice cream, AND cookies. What could be finer?"

"I know," said Jackie Harper, "because I'm on the inside, that the decorations are going to be just about the best ever staged in the Women's gym. We can't tell all the details because we want them to be somewhat of a surprise, but we can promise old clothes and a hobo jungle, where the refreshments will be served."

Modern Orchestra Organized Here

Specializing in the playing of all types of modern music and radio arrangements is the purpose of the newly-organized radio orchestra in the Music department under the direction of Brass Instructor Orrin Blattner.

First-chair college symphony musicians have been recruited for this 25-piece organization, the first of its kind to appear at San Jose State college.

A concert scheduled for March is to include the playing of motion picture and dramatic music, light classics arranged in the modern idiom, and popular music of the day.

The personnel is as follows: Violins; Arden Ardaiz (concert master), Charles Carniglia, Dorisse Thomassen, Helen Reese, and Leon Matthews; cellos: Don Lanini and William Harry; string bass: Louise Brain; Rosalie Woon, flute; Yolanda Cangiamila, oboe; Alvin Mendonsa, clarinet; Duane Newcomer, Sal Russo, Leonard Gagliardi, Conrad Eaton, saxophone; Don Whitehead, Robert Lucas, Douglas Corbin, trumpet; Don Goodwin, Ted Lee, trombone; Louis Stommel, Caswell Neal, French horn; Dick Brewer, tuba; Arthur Flower, percussion; and Bob Caywood, piano and vibraharp.

SPARTAN HOOPMEN RECEIVE SECOND DEFEAT AT HANDS OF S. F. STATE; PETE FILICE SCORES 17

By CHARLES COOK

Coach Ed Blesh's Spartan basketballers played 35 minutes of hot ball last night and then "blew" completely to hand San Francisco State a 57 to 48 victory in the Men's gymnasium.

Leading the Gators by a slim margin for almost the entire game, the Spartans' play grew ragged enough in the final five minutes to allow the visitors to score almost at will. Led by high point man Jim Keating, who tallied 20 markers, they proved that last week's one-point win was no fluke.

Starting slowly, both squads played strong defensive ball

and neither was able to dent the opposition net with any regularity. Sharp ball-hawking by Filice, Breuer and Robinson enabled the Spartans to leave the floor at half time nursing a 23 to 18 lead. With the opening of the final period both fives resorted to a fast break and a man-to-man defense. Especially adept at this type of play, the Gators snapped out of the doldrums and crept up to within one point of the tiring Spartans at 45-44 with but the fatal five minutes remaining.

Then Keating, hot all evening, broke loose and tanked three straight goals to give the Gators a fat lead which they never relinquished.

Lone bright hope for the big Gold five for the third successive contest was center Pete Filice, who hit the hoop for eight brilliant field goals and one gift toss for a total of 17 points. Bert Robinson, captain and stellar guard, left the game on fouls in the closing minutes of the first half, and from then on in the Gators were not to be denied.

Uncovered as a new ball hawk and a potential scoring threat was guard Hal Sonntag. Playing almost the whole second half, he stole the ball time and again under the home backboard to foil several Gator thrusts.

Fouls for the most part robbed the Spartans of 16 vitally needed digits and put both Filice and Robinson out of the game. At the same time sloppy passing and ball-handling contributed their part to the loss.

Friday night in the local gym the State reserves play host to a strong Oakland Naval Reserve Base quintet. Next varsity contest is slated for Tuesday when Jim Pollard brings down to the gym a star-studded Coast Guard outfit that has once before defeated the Spartans. Pollard has yet to be stopped this season, but Coach Ed Blesh is banking on a strong defense and an improved scoring punch to clamp the lid on the sailors.

YOUNGEST MATHIS RETURNS TO SJS

Jim Mathis, youngest of three Mathis brothers to attend San Jose State, returned to the campus yesterday as a second lieutenant in the Cavalry Tank Corps.

The other two Mathis boys are also commissioned officers now — Jack, a marine captain; and Joe, a first lieutenant with the comandos who served on Guadalcanal.

Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts for parts in the popular mystery-comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace", will be held tomorrow and Friday afternoon in room 53 at 4 o'clock. There are 14 parts in the cast—3 for women, and 11 male parts—and Wendell Johnson of the Speech department, who is directing the play, will select the cast.

Scripts may be obtained in the reserve library for hour or overnight use.

Council Sets Up Chapel Group As ASB Function

Inaugurated as a new function of the student body last evening by the student council, a Chapel committee will be as much a part of the regular ASB Rally and Social Affairs committees.

In the past, this group has carried on under the sponsorship of AWA. Jeanne Wright, representing AWA, presented a potential constitution to the council that stipulated the appointment of a regular committee composed of several departments of the college to carry on the activities of the Chapel hour. The constitution was accepted, and Councilman Arthur Inman brought up the possibility of bringing the constitutions of the Rally, Social, and Chapel committees into the regular ASB constitution as by-laws.

Councilman Inman announced that activities pertaining to the Spartan Revelries were going well. Councilman Irving Gold reported that the Organization dinner had been a success financially and socially.

Gripes resulting from the dinner were brought up for discussion. Students at the affair indicated a need for changing the time that dances must end on and off the campus. It was recently decided that all week-day social affairs should end at 11 p.m., and weekend sport dances should end at 12 o'clock. Semi-formal and formal social events should last until 1 a.m. Councilman Inman made a motion that all week-end events should be granted the privilege of running until 1 a.m.

Other things discussed were afternoon dances, final examination rules, and re-allocating finances to the various departments of the college.

Character Sketch Given By KSJS

A character sketch of a bartender, written by Bill Kidwell, comprises the next KSJS radio program to be presented over KQW this Saturday at 1:30.

The short play is based somewhat on Saroyan's famed play, "Time of Your Life", and is being directed by Eleanor Wagner.

The cast includes Bill Kidwell as Nick, Alice Modry as the woman; Johnny Sayers as the stranger, and the second voice; Milt Brietzke as narrator, postman, first voice, and Dan; George Muse will do the general montage.

This play is the fourth in a series of weekly radio programs over KQW that are presented by members of the KSJS radio speaking society. The members write and direct their own plays. Ward Rasmus of the Speech department is adviser of the group.

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San Jose State College
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Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

DAY EDITOR (this issue) BOYD HAIGHT

SPARTAN DAILY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943

---EDITORIALS---

---Here's A Thought---

*I had no shoes, and I murmured until
I met a man who had no feet...*

The above, an old Arabian proverb, applies to you and me today. We "had no shoes, and murmured;" we had only four gallons of gasoline per week, we had no butter, no new tires, no meat, no nylon stocking, and we "murmured."

We complained, we are still complaining; we are the best little complainers in the world. But when we find peoples and nations worse off than we are it is time to stop complaining and to start thinking. Out of somewhere must come the realization are very lucky.

We may not have "shoes," or we may not have all the butter, gasoline and tires we would like to have, but we still have our "feet." Having no butter is bad, but having no bread is worse. With many of our Allies in the present war this is not just a hypothetical situation, but the real thing.

Not only to our Allies is this a very real situation, but to the men, perhaps buddies of ours, fighting in the South Pacific.

Eddie Rickenbacker's pilot spoke several weeks ago at the Civic Auditorium telling of their experiences after being forced down at sea. He told of the hardships Rickerbacker and the crew went through before being picked up; he told also of the men on the fighting fronts wading through mud hip-high, dirty, tired, going without things they should have; and he said if the people could be made to realize this they would stop complaining because they have no "shoes."

The next time we sit down to dinner at the boarding house and find hash the main dish for the third time that week, let's remember what a soft deal we have. Read the Arabian proverb again. Memorize it. It was written for us. —Loomis.

Hating people is like burning down your house to get rid of a rat.

Thrust And Parry

• CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Cook Raps Broyles In Defense Of Daily

Dear Mr. Broyles:

You don't like our slogan. You don't like our editorials. And you don't like our humor, our style, nor our sport page. You criticize all of these sections indiscriminately and, I might add, somewhat windily.

As an (alleged) editorial and sports writer I am directly in the line of fire. Therefore this is my 21-gun salute to you.

Not being an economist, my knowledge of world affairs could be engraved in large type on a pinpoint. Yet I think I have enough common sense to give a lucid editorial view that will appeal to the immature student mentality. Let's you forget, we on the staff are only students, and the Spartan Daily is a reflection of our child minds. Therefore one can't expect to encounter in its editorial section the wisdom of the (s)ages.

You seem to want professional slogans, professional editorials, and professional sports reporting. There is a wide selection of papers from which to choose stuff of this nature. We are strictly amateurs, and we admit it. But, and I emphasize this, we are doing our damndest to put out the best possible daily.

In closing I would like to add a little tip: Couch your letter in less technical terms so that at least 10 per cent of the student body can enjoy the full benefit of your learned treatises.

Charles Cook.

Dear Charlie:

Your shortsighted and vicious attack on the laborers of our country (editorial page, Friday's issue) shows your lack of understanding and bias on this subject.

Although anyone will grant you that such strikes are unpatriotic and injurious. You take one specific example to show that labor is unpatriotic. You fail to realize that organized labor has given up its only effective weapon—that of the strike—in order to win the war. In this particular case we have a "wildcat strike" and the union has urged its members to return to work, but to no avail.

The grievance is not the important thing—because the facts are inaccessible—but to condemn unions and all laborers from the merits of one case is absurd.

If your logic were used we might easily say that all manufacturers were unpatriotic and were sabotaging the war effort by citing the case of the Anaconda Copper Co.—where it was revealed that this company was selling the government defective and faulty materials.

To win this war we need the combined efforts of all our productive forces. We must have unity to achieve victory. Let's not let personal prejudice and shortsighted editorials stand in the way of this goal.

Tom Griffin.

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Have You Read Seventh Cross By Anna Seghers

Reviewed by
LOREN NICHOLSON

Pre-war Germany and the totalitarian Nazi regime bred a dissatisfied feeling among a certain class of liberty-loving people. This discontented group determined to resist the pincers of the new state, and they organized a silent, unarmed army.

ESCAPE FROM CONCENTRATION CAMP

The Seventh Cross was written by a German refugee in the German language and then translated by James A. Galston. Miss Seghers is now living in Mexico, and is probably waiting in the hope of gaining admittance to the United States. She tells the story of seven men who escape from West-hoven concentration camp. Activities of the book center around George Heisler, young workers' delegate, who is the only one of the group that is not captured.

We have wondered about German sentiment and feeling toward the Nazi government. We have heard of the zest with which the Nazi troops have blindly followed the rules of the new order; we have heard how willingly they die for the state, and we have wondered about the truth of these things. We have had little opportunity to read authoritative words written by Germans themselves. That is why Miss Segher's book is so revealing.

DESCRIPTION GOOD

The story takes us into the homes of the German masses, and we may hear them talk. It gives us excellent descriptions of the Westhoven concentration camp without a biased quality in the writing. It is written quite simply and without a sense of bitterness or dread hatred. It describes the cruelty of the concentration camp quietly and factually and with a subtlety that is extremely impressive.

In many respects the story itself is monotonous. It is unnecessarily drawn out, and there is a continuous switching of scenes that is often distracting to the reader. Too many characters of no vital concern have been brought into the story, and it gives evidence of filibustering for a lengthy novel. I believe that the publishers, and the author, too, must have also

(Continued on Page 4)

'Daily' Advisors Publish Book

Richly illustrated and designed, a book entitled Stories of Santa Clara Valley, written by Dwight Bepfel and Dolores Freitas of the Journalism department faculty, has just been published.

It is being used by the Santa Clara county school department. At present, it is in an experimental stage in the public schools, and is being used in the fourth and seventh grades.

Pictures in the book were under the direction of Mr. Bepfel. It presents an account of the geology forms of the valley, the coming of the white man, the Indian tribes of the region, and the gold rush period.

ROUND THE SQUARE

By Boyd Haight



Confusion In ERC Ranks Due To Lack Of Official Reports

Some days ago Editor Bill Morrow received a fan letter from a disgruntled ERC man who was thoroughly disgusted with the "now you're going; now you're not" news in the Daily about developments affecting the Army reserve. Since not-so-faint murmurings have reached me from other ERC's who have the same harassed feeling, let me in a few words defend the Daily in its policy of printing conflicting reports on the status of ERC's.

In the first place, reports come from all sources—from information received at other colleges and printed in their papers, from magazine articles reputedly strictly "official", from rumors that, for instance, 100 Stanford men have already received their orders to report for active duty, and finally, and very infrequently, from official releases from the War department.

Naturally the last source is the only absolutely trustworthy one, but all the others can be depended on for a true picture of the situation if obtained from responsible

persons. The Daily has printed only news regarding the reserves which has been sanctioned and usually received by Dean of Men Paul Pitman.

It is the purpose of the Daily to inform, and the fact that the news at hand on the reserve situation conflicts with past reports cannot be blamed on the Daily. Dean Pitman has done his best to keep Spartan reservists "in the know". The Spartan Daily appreciates his co-operation. If ERC men are confused; their only consolation in blaming someone or in seeking a new policy can come from the War department, and the War department isn't caring.

Speaking for Bill I can say that as long as significant news is forthcoming the Daily will print it. Come April 1, ERC men will probably do their worrying in uniform, anyhow. But time and tide wait for no man—neither will the Army. It's the Daily's task to let the reservists know how long the Army is planning to wait — The Noblest Motive for the Public Good.

Papworth IV "Noblest Motive" Comes Into Open

"Why, there's Mr. Broyles eating alphabet soup," Phineas Papworth exclaimed to the Daily Reporter as the two lingered over cokes in the Spartan Shop.

"So he is," the Reporter replied. "I was wondering where he picked up that zoot vocabulary. Speaking of this pertinent little slogan matter, what do you consider the noblest motive?"

"Personally, I'm inclined to lean toward shivvelry," Papworth averred solemnly, with deliberation.

"Can't you think of a motive that's easier to spell?" pleaded the Scrivener. "After all, I do have to write this up, you know."

"No, I'll stick firmly to chivvel-ree. (Ed. note: Heck. The proof-reader will catch it, anyhow.) What could be more noble a motive than the protection of the fair sex?"

"Anything but that," the Reporter cried. "Do you realize the indubitable devastating political and social implications and consequences of your suggestion? Your contention seditiously undermines the fundamental American tenet and dogma of sexual equality. Potentially you are a saboteur and a fifth columnist; destroying the basic underlying principle of feminine initiative!"

Pappy began to doubt the sanity of his companion of the Fourth Estate.

"Say, are you kidding?"

"Sure I'm kidding," the Scribe burst forth in uproarious laughter. "But those long words will take a lot of space when I write this."

Tau Delta: Don't forget to read the bulletin board, and sign up. Do it now!—Otto, G. M.

Drenton Accepts

To the So-Called Gas Gobblers:

I accept their challenge. No doubt their gobbler will fall apart before the contest; I know, because I have ridden in that thing, most aptly described as a manifestation of mechanical inanity with a porous roof.
— Ted Drenton.

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him—

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Spartan Daily Sports

THURSDAY'S BOUTS
CANCELED

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943

EDITORS: Charles Cook, Sebastian Squatrito

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK

The boys from Spartan Hall rode out to Spartan Field to watch the soccer practice and then walked over to Spartan Stadium to view the gridgers work out. That evening they saw the Spartan basketball squad scrimmage in the Spartan gym.

Gets sort of monotonous, doesn't it? While we all love our institution and enjoy the name "Spartan," there can be too much of a good thing.

So why not rename either the field, the stadium or the gymnasium? As in most cases it could be named in honor of some man, not necessarily connected with the P. E. department, who is held in high esteem by the student body. In some instances fields and gymnasiums have been named for men now deceased or no longer connected with the school who, by their actions or deeds, were thus honored.

Nearly every school, be it high school, junior college or university, has followed this practice. What is to prevent San Jose State from joining the ranks and enshrining for all time the name and memory of one of its favorite sons?

Baseball umpires, long considered as possessing the fleebliest of eyesight, have at last been surpassed in the slight sight derby by certain northern California sports writers who persist in ignoring the hottest articles seen on a basketball court this season.

Last week one of the little fellows grew so bold as to attempt to pick an all-bay region casaba squad out of the rosters of the teams that have played in this vicinity. He did all right, too, yet he overlooked one slight detail in his nominations. He neglected to put on the first string the best guard on the Pacific Coast this year.

The boy he lost sight of is blond bombshell Bert Robinson, basketball's bucket brigadier and incidentally, we repeat, the outstanding guard on the coast. Admittedly not the leading scorer for the Spartans, Robinson nevertheless manages to explode every enemy sortie into his territory with ridiculous ease. As captain he holds the squad together by main force shaping its offensive thrusts and defensive parries to the delight of coach and spectator alike.

The consensus of coaches, rival players and officials is that Robinson is the best guard they have seen all season. That's enough for us for an All-Coast nomination.

Frosh Matmen Win Over Preps

Taking five out of the eight scheduled matches, San Jose State's freshman wrestling team won handily over the San Jose High school mat team by a score of 26 to 13 in the college gym last night.

The meet, first for the Spartan frosh, was witnessed by a small crowd of wrestling enthusiasts, including two rabid female fans.

Winners for San Jose were Ray Miser, Max Fleflier, Don Raynor, Paul Borg, and Frank Hallen. Fastest time of the day was registered by Don Raynor, wrestling at 185 lbs., who pinned his prep opponent in 1:27. Also impressive was the heavyweight match between Frank Hallen for the frosh and Bob Tobin of the high school squad. Hallen came from behind after losing the first two points, and pinned his man in 1:40.

Best match of the day saw Paul Borg take a close decision, 7 to 6, from Dale Johnson in the 136 lb. division. After a false start earlier in the meet, which saw Borg win from his high school adversary when the latter was forced to retire with injuries, Borg three bouts later again met Johnson and eked out a victory by a narrow margin.

Surprise of the meet was the loss by Anthony Sota of the frosh to Westfall. Sota, weakened by a touch of the flu, dropped a 10 to 6 decision to his former high school team mate.

SJS Junior Five Defeats Gator Subs

San Jose's new junior varsity, composed of freshmen and second stringers on the varsity squad, took the measure of San Francisco State's junior varsity last night to the tune of 42 to 40 in a photo-finish contest played as a preliminary to the varsity tilt with San Francisco State varsity.

The members of the varsity squad started the game and played the entire first half. Angelo Colombo was the leader of the attack as he dropped nine points through the hoop besides missing a number of easy shots that rolled around the rim and out again.

At half time the locals led by the count of 24 to 11. Porter McConnell also contributed to the cause as he scored six markers.

The frosh team, under the direction of Bill Perry, started the second half and had things pretty much their own way until the Frisco lads found their eye and began to pile up a score mainly through the use of their well-known fast break methods. Jerry Vroom scored a setup in the final minute of play with the score standing 40 to 40 to clinch the contest. Drolette, Frisco forward, missed a chance to win the game for San Francisco in the last seconds when he missed an easy setup.

Drolette paced both teams in the scoring columns with a total of 17 digits.

The frosh will go into action again this afternoon when they meet the Mountain View Frozen Foods Independent team in the Men's gym at 4 p.m.

Freshmen dance committee chairmen and officers will meet today in room 34 at 4 p.m.—John Jamison.

Winter Announces Large Turnout For Track Team

New Men Bolster Squad Hit By Draft

By BILL MITCHELL

A group of 40 cindermen turned out for winter practice today, and more are coming out every day, stated Bud Winter, Spartan track mentor. The turnout was especially heartening since the winter practice doesn't usually see a great many enthusiasts. According to Coach Winter, the spring sign-up should be tremendous because a large group of the tracksters are not officially signing up this quarter.

Also heartening are some of the new faces (and their times) on the team. In fact, the new crop is strong in practically every event.

PROSPECTS

At the sign-up rally held last Thursday, prospective tracksters filled out sheets on which they gave their events and in some cases, times and distances. Following will be a resume of the more sensational new men:

In the 100 yd. dash, prospects are tops. Billy Smith is very likely to be pressed by Don Smalley, Louis Miller, and Bob Bingham. All three have turned in times better than 10 flat. Smalley and Miller each doing 9.9. Two other newcomers not far behind are Paul Mallon and Paul Hicks, who have both turned in times around 10.

Likewise, the 220 will not lack in talent with Don Smalley, Bob Bingham, Louis Miller, and Ken Horn entered in that event. The quartet have all turned in good times, with Smalley leading to the tune of a 21.7.

Charles Blackwell, Frank Hallen, Ken Horn, and Ralph Kaufman (entered in this event for the first time) will probably be fighting it out in the 440 yd. dash. Although no exact statistical material was available, Coach Winter stressed the fact that these men were all potential winners.

880 YARD RUN

The 880 yd. run will see Ernie Ribera and Frank Hallen as serious contenders. However, Ribera has quite an edge since he has traversed the half mile in 1:59.2.

A new man in the 220 low hurdles and the 120 high hurdles is Ed Pohl, who has a good record behind him in both races.

Al Salmon and Ernie Ribera will pace the mile. Both have had the experience necessary; Ribera has a 4:28.3 to his credit, and Salmon a 4:26.5. Salmon also looms as a big threat in the two-mile, having a time of 10:05.

The complete dope on the Second Annual Olympic club indoor track and field meet has been received by Coach Bud Winter. The meet is to be held Friday, March 12, and will include (a tentative list of events): 50 yd. dash, 50 yd. high hurdles, 440, 1000 yd. run, mile, two mile, high jump, pole vault, one mile open relay, and the L. (Lon) E. Myers Memorial mile. San Jose stands a good chance to take a large number of points at the meet.

STAR MAY ENROLL

It has been reported from San Diego that Glen Willis, All-American San Diego high school star, may enroll in San Jose State next quarter. Willis has unofficially been timed doing a 9.6 hundred, and his official time is 9.8.

SPARTAN BOXERS TO MEET STANFORD; ROQUE LOST TO TEAM

By JOHNNY HUBBARD

Ever since boxing began here at San Jose State, ring coach Dee Portal has been trying to line up a meet with our neighbors from up the peninsula in Palo Alto—and at long last, after nine years—his efforts have borne fruit.

Dee received a letter yesterday from Stanford's sports head, Al Masters, signifying Stanford's desire to pit its boxing team against the Spartan mittmen in the Indians' gym next Thursday night, February 4.

The proposed match was promptly O.K.'d by college authorities here, and it will fit right into Portal's plan to give his proteges plenty of actual ring experience before the Pacific Coast championship conclave in March.

Another fight card has also been arranged, for the Thursday after the Stanford bouts, with the Camp Tanforan Army team—coached by one of the most colorful figures the fight game has ever known,

former heavyweight champion Max Baer.

After getting all this good news in one lump, Portal was just getting ready to explode from the joy of it all when Gus Roque, one of the best prospects on the team, came in with the information that he has been called into active service in the Navy Air Corps.

Roque was Dee's hope for 127 lbs. honors in the Pacific Coast championship fights, and so the ring mentor was naturally very sorry to lose him.



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Ruscigno To Represent State At Inter-Collegiate Forum Broadcast

By FLOYD REZEWALLE

Liberata Ruscigno will represent San Jose State college on the Inter-Collegiate Forum to be broadcast over Station KPRC Sunday afternoon from 4 to 4:30.

Along with representatives from San Francisco State, California, and USF, she will discuss the banning of typewriter strategists from the radio.

Upper division debate students from the bay area colleges will participate in these programs, which are now entering their second year.

PLAYS HOST

San Jose will again play host to an all-college forensic tournament in February, and this time to California schools in which any student may enter.

Four events will be given in four weeks. The first seven days will be given over to extemporaneous speaking. Three rounds will be devoted to the subject of "Our War Program".

Groups of five will participate in the discussion division of the tournament. They will present analysis, give solutions and evaluations.

"What Should Be Our Policy Toward Latin America" will be the subject chosen for this section.

SUBMIT MANUSCRIPTS

A thousand-word manuscript must be submitted before orations are given in the oratory contest. Any topic may be selected for these speeches.

"Curtalement of Civil Liberties" will be the subject on which participants will debate as the final division of this tourney.

Finals in all sections are tentatively scheduled to be held before several speech classes. The better entries will be recorded.

Keys will be awarded to winning students in each section.

RESUME MEETS

Along with this affair there will be a resumption of the triangle meets at the first of next month. These are scheduled to be held with Santa Clara and Stanford and will center around the Toland-Pepper-Kilgore bill.

Representatives will give eight-minute formal talks in the morning, and round table discussion will be predominant in the afternoon.

Tryouts will be held Monday in room 49, according to Marge Howell, who is in charge of arrangements. Judges are Ward Rasmus, Marie Carr, and Wendell Johnson.

Seventh Cross

(Continued from Page 2)

realized this, for they saw fit to print a list of the characters in the front of the book in order that their distracted readers might refer to it.

There must be a dreaded heaviness that looms over the people under a totalitarian government. A weight that creates oppression and eats like a cancer into personalities and happiness. Throughout the pages of *The Seventh Cross*, the reader becomes a part of this unbearable feeling, and there is nothing more pleasant than to return to the realities of a free nation.

Lost — A brown pigskin binder between 11 and 1 o'clock yesterday in the Home Economics building.

Finder will find the owner's name and phone number inside. A reward is offered.

Lost — A cream-colored raincoat in the Student Union at last week's USO dance. Finder please return to Lost and Found.

Alpha Pi Omega meeting tonight at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30.

— Prexy Becker.

Matilda Bogner Talks To Club

Meat may be rationed, but you can still get all you want; whether you want it or not, in any canned tomato product!

So stated Matilda Bogner, a science student here, in a talk before the Entomology club yesterday. She added that it is impossible for men experts to find traces of some of the minute insects that find their way into tomato juice, sauce, and other tomato products.

Because so many of these insects and insect parts are found in tomato products, whether factory or home-canned, the federal government has put a limit on the amount passable in salable goods.

Miss Bogner knows this subject first-hand, because she has just completed a course and a position dealing with it. She went to a school for technicians maintained by the American Cannery association in San Francisco, and completed the course in two-thirds of the normal time.

Fluoroscopy

It is requested that the following people report to the Health office immediately to make an appointment for fluoroscopy:

James Palmos, Thomas Parker, Douglas Parton, Lois Patrick, Walt Pausman, Gwendolyn Paul, Annabel Pavlicevich, Doris Peterson, P. Victor Peterson, Frank Petty, Donna Phillips, Helen Pianto.

Tina Platt, Wanda Porter, Carl Powell, Sara Powell, Marianne Prendergast, Aline Ravizza, Bob Rankin, Thomas Reese, Orin M. Rice, Maurice Richardson, John Robbins, William Rogers, Martha Rosingana, Patricia Runnels, L. Bertha Ruscigno, Evelyn Rutherford, Marciel Ryan, Arthur Ryder.

NOTICES

Final meeting to select Student Union hostesses today at 12:30 upstairs in the Student Union. A large number of girls are needed, so everyone interested please attend.—Janet Anthes.

Student Court: Important meeting today at 4:10 in the Student Union. Final drafts will be made of the last three opinions and the new rules of procedure will be adopted. All justices and the clerk attend.—Francis Stoffels, Chief Justice.

Special meeting for KSJS in Dr. Kaucher's office. Everyone please be there at 4 o'clock. Very important.—Alice Medry.

There will be an important meeting of Social Affairs committee in the Student Union at 4:00. We have to start making plans for the Revelries dance and our party.—Dave.

Sophomores: Council meeting today in room 24 at 6:30. This is important and all should be there.—Tom Marshall.

All kindergarten - primary and general elementary students who plan on doing their student teaching during the spring quarter should sign up in the Education office, room 161, by February 5.

— Ann Bocchino, Secretary.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD WHEN YOU COME RIGHT DOWN TO BUSS'S LECTURE; IMAGINATIONS STRETCH, MOUTHS DROP

By WALLY TRABING

When an old friend meets you on the street and says, "This surely is a small world," brother, he isn't kiddin'.

This was the conclusion reached by members of Professor Fred Buss' historical geology class when he lectured on "The Origin of the Earth".

Imaginations were stretched to all possible limits and still one

could not conceive the infinitesimal category in which Mr. Buss placed the earth.

LOOKS MIGHTY BIG

To most of us that haven't been out of the state, our world looks mighty big. It is 7500 miles in diameter. It has been circled in eight days.

"The sun," said Mr. Buss, "is mighty big, too." If you started to drive around it, traveling 500 miles a day for six months before changing autos, by the time you made the trip you would have traveled for 14 years, using 27 automobiles.

Here is where most imaginations reached their limits, and where most mouths start dropping. But in his next breath he says that "The astronomers have found stars that are 300,000 times as large as the sun, and have found Bellamar, a bigger star, 93,000,000 times larger than the sun."

LECTURE HIGHLIGHTS

Other highlights of the lecture were putting the celestial system on a scale to bring astounding

distances into the scope of human imagination. If the earth were the size of a marble, just six feet away would be the moon about six feet in diameter. About two and one-half miles away would blaze the sun, appearing like an observation balloon in contrast to the marble.

"The nearest star," stated Mr. Buss to the goggle-eyed students, "would have to be placed about 240,000 miles away, and the nearest Milky Way 93,000,000 miles away."

"Our sun and planets are only a part of the solar system to which we belong," he said. "It takes light, traveling 186,000 miles a second, 19 years to travel horizontally through our solar system." Included in our solar system is the Milky Way, formed of some 30 to 100 million stars.

"Now," Buss said, "astronomists have discovered 500,000,000 other Milky Ways."

NO COLLISIONS

One would think that there would be many collisions, but Professor Buss assured the students that "there is as much chance of these Milky Ways colliding as there is a chance of two bullets hitting in midair over the San Jose courthouse if one rifleman were placed in Gilroy and the other in Alviso—neither one knowing when to shoot."

AND THEY SAY THEY'RE RATIONING GAS TO PREVENT PEOPLE FROM GETTING AROUND! WHO'S KIDDING WHO?

Any freshmen who care to entertain at the Hobo Hop should meet Joan Ross this afternoon in room 34 at 4 p.m.

JOB SHOP

There is a position open for a woman chemist for library and abstracting work, check in and out of books and abstracting for certain projects which they start. She must have a little knowledge of French and German. The salary is \$150 a month.

A company in Niles, California, wants a secretary with a little experience at a salary of about \$140 a month.

Anyone interested should apply at the Appointment office for further information.

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